NATIONAL LEAGUE LANDS ON BAN JOHNSON'S SOLAR PLEXES. New Association to Fight American League Will Receive Support of Magnates A Chicago Bosing Manager's Tirade Stage May Try to Arrange a Football Game Here.

ing promoters for the various cities to be park were also in the list. The gross score prize went to the St. Paul's School boy N. Mailouf on the following card:

Philadelphia, A. H. Koch, a well-known Western Aporting man. Boston, A. A. Irwin, Julian B. Hart Out. and G. A. Bratten, Washington, T. C. Noyes and R. N. Bryan, Pittaburg, J. D. O'Brien, Chicago, Alderman C. A. Havenor, Milwaukee, D. H. Quin; St Louis, C. E. Daniels and A. H. Spink, Louisville, Harry Pulliam.

According to this slate, Pittsburg is an Eastern city. The National Association will receive the support of the National League. It will also provide conflicting clubs in Washagton, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Chicago, where the American League intends to do business also. It is stated that at the last moment it may be decided to take in Baltimore instead of Pittsburg, in order to give McGraw and Robinson a fight for patronage. Last year most of these promoters tried to get this kind of a circuit under way, but they were killed off by the same scheme they are now putting into effect for the National League. Just what assurance the National Association men have received that they will learned. It is believed, however, that they

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"For a time at least public boxing is dead at Chicago, and for that matter so is boxing of a private sort. The Gans-McGovern episode brought down the wrath of the city fathers upon the not-too-well protected head of the game, and it will take so lot of squaring to revive the sport here. The game has been worked to death and from the loose manner in which boxing carnivals were being conducted the end was in sight long before it came. Every hall and handball court in the city, to ether with many basements and garrets, were giving weekly boxing shows. Poorly conditioned men, novices and all kinds of physical wrecks were pitted against one another and it was only a question of time when the Coroner would have accomplished that which Alderman Patterson's resolution encompassed at the last meeting of the City Council.

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"Aside from this the complimentary blackmailers were gradually making the import too heavy for the promoters to carry. To leafn with there were all of the Aldermen in the Council who had to be supplied with two seats each and when these were not the best in the house the how! was long and sonorous. The various departments of the city and county had to be looked after and with \$5,000 turned away from the doors at the last Tattersall's show this is the mass of 'snow' found in the box offices after the count up:

83,838.50

"Thus it will be seen that no building other han Tattersall's at Chicago could stand his sort of drain and make any money at it. very man with a friend in the Council or Every man with a friend in the Council or the Police Department expected 'courtesies.' Then there were constables, the clerks of the police, the Magistrates, the ballins and what not. These 'requests' were generally couched in terms which threatened displeas-are and gave hints of interference unless compiled with. It resolved itself into noth-ing short of blackmail.

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the prime mover in the scheme and he is secumiled with. It resolved itself into nothing stort of blackmail. The motives of Miderman Patterson's anti-fight resolution, there is little to weep over. As between the blackmailers for morey and the black malers for tickets, boxing at thicago had to could not have survived much longer whether the field hetween McGovern and Gans was honest or not does not affect this condition. If boxing is ever revived here, rounds, to be constated under licenses of \$20 or even \$500 each, with an effective strangle-hold provision for the deadhends will sive local clubs a chapse and provide for Chicago Several former boxing prometers in this city might be able to give interesting details concerning the deadhends system, but at precent it is policy for them to say nother three and the same produced to a minimum. It was not so very long ago, that W. A. Brair made the following events will be constituted by any the probably say that his chapses of boxing almost the front as mager of boxing clubs in apite of petity and the boxing regime, however, that did not care have boxing clubs in apite of petity and here of boxing clubs in apite of petity and the boxing regime, however, that did not care have boxing regime however, that did not care have boxing regime however, that did not care have boxing regime however, that did not care have boxing regi

COLF and Dyker Meadow.

LAREWOOD, Dec. 29 Not a few goifers in Lakewood found time to-day for a round at both clubs. The regular Saturday handicap at the Country Club had a long list of entries, though several declined to turn in cards. The Deal Beach fraternity was out The National League magnates are pre- in force and one of its representatives we paring to deal the American League a severe | the bandleap prize, while others playing from blow The new organization to be known the same club, but not reporting, were Col. as the National Association has been formed. George B. M. Harvey, F. A. Duncka and E. to all intents and purposes, with the follow- K. Mitchell. Thomas W. Pearsall and James

7 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 6 45 ps Nine cards completed the list and sum-John Larkin, Deal Beach, 94, 6-88; N. Mallouf, Garden City, 93, 2-91; R. F. Manning, Waumbek, 99, 8-91; Clarence H. Robbins, Country Club, 19, 2-92; V. Whitney, Country Club, 110, 18-92; F. T. Mostert, Essex County, 198, 14-94; F. T. Parsons, Country Club, 110, 15-95; F. S. Narthing, Country Club, 118, 15-103; F. H. Lovell, Jr., Dyker Meadow, 118, 11-107.

Meadow, 118, 11—107.

The handicap at the Golf Club was a reminder of the olden days when the links were crowded regularly with golfers. No less than thirty-five cards were turned in with Findlay Douglas's scratch card of 81 heading both gross and net columns. Douglas is stopping over the holidays with his friend, Frank M. Freeman, and was out for a day of golf, as after lunch he played a thirty-six hole foursome in company with Mr. Freeman, Fred P. Kimball and W. H. Davis, Close behind Douglas, on a moderate handicap allowance, was an interesting ite for second place between young M. K. Waters and H. T. Shriver of Apawamis. Douglas's card was:

will be permitted to play their games on the National League grounds and will also secure the use of surplus players. Meanwhile the much talked of "American League No. 2" has been organized. Hereafter it will be known as the Western Association and will include Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Toledo, Louisville, Omaha and Buffalo, or Indianapolis.

The reported attempt of Comiskey of the Chicago American League club to sign Heriman Long of Boston is taken to mean that the wholesale grabbing of ball players of the rival leagues is not far off. When asked what would be the outcome if Comiskey signed Long, Bun Johnson said the other day:

"Such a deal might be regarded as retribution for the underhanded way the Boston club tried to get Padden not long aso. I for one would like to see Long in Chicago, for he would make a fine card. I hope comiskey landshim."

From a reliable source TEE Sun learned

The other scores:

M. K. Waters, Lakewood, 88, 6—82; H. T. Shriver, Appawamis, 91, 9—82; N. Mallouf, Garden City, 89; W. S. Stafford, West Chester, 102, 18—83; A. Andrews, W., 6—85; John Mollet, John Mol Mollet, John Mollet, John Mollet, John Mollet, John Mollet, Joh The other scores:

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Phillips and Fish won the prizes for the second team presented by S. V. Beckwith. There will be a handleap on New Year's Day at this club.

GLENCOVE, Dec. 29.—The semi-finals and final round for the cup presented by Mr. Percy Chubb for handicap match play com-petition at the Nassau Country Club links were played to-day with the following re-sults:

all's show this is the mass of 'snow' found in the box offices after the count up:

108 box seats at \$5 cach.

309 coserved seats at \$5 cach.

302 reserved seats at \$2 cach.

301 seats at \$1,50 each.

451.50

Semi-finals—A. L. White beat L. P. Rider by default S. H. Ordway, 13, beat J. B. C. Tappan, 8, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Ordway, 13, beat White, 8, by 4 up and 3 to play.

For New Year's Day the chief event on this course will be a handicap with prizes for the winners in classes.

Interscholastic News.

The New York Interscholastic Athletic Association is working hard to clear up its big debt. The various schools may hold Strange of Columbia Grammar School is the prime mover in the scheme and he is satisfied that enough money can be realized through that source to pay off the debt.

The largest field of skaters that has aphip of the Knickerhocker A. C. last night. peared thus far this season answered the call the met Dr. Lestidas L. Mini and defeated him he the score of non to the Land and defeated him he the score of non to the Land and the deverness and helbiance of the Westerner's consword howell he an acquisition to the class A tournament for the national char phonship little in relarinary. He has a vuly remarks able accuracy and is strong at our large in the dine and vull. In the game hast right his average was a 42-42 and his best runs at and and all all helbra the many and the remaining places. Hendrick, Aken, Pr. Milet and Dr. Mial, will battle for the second and third prize.

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COLUMBIA IS CHAMPION.

LOSES ONLY ONE GAME IN INTERCOL LEGIATE CHESS TOURNAMENT. Schroeder Defeated by Weston of Princetor

A Surprise in Final Round Was Yale's

Victory Over Harvard Six Men Picked for American Team in the Cable Match. Columbia. Harvard. Yale and Princeton brought the ninth of their series of annual chess tournaments to an end early last evening at the Columbia Grammar School As had been expected. Columbia came out a winner with 21; points to spare. Nevertheboth matches contested It was to have been expected that Columbia would defeat Princeton, but it was only by the odd same No one, however, was prepared to see Harvard succumb to Yale, whose players all along seemed hopelessly outclassed, yet such was the case. Sawin sprang a sensation by disposing of Perry, the clever Worcester player, in a brilliantly conducted game of twenty-four moves. Another player to dis-tinguish himself was Weston, of Princeton. who, by disposing of Schroeder, administered the only defeat sustained by the new champions in the tourney
At a meeting of the sixteen students, held

early in the afternoon, the formation of an intercollegiate chess association was discussed. and a committee was appointed. Si players were chosen to constitute the American team for the next cable match with Oxford and Cambridge as follows: Columbia, K. G. Falk and F. H. Sewall; Harvard, E. R. Perry and C. T. Rice; Princeton, J. B. Hunt; Yale, J. F. Sawin

All, however, will be subject to challenge by any of their fellow collegians who aspire to places.
Falk, Sewall, Schroeder and Keeler, the members of Columbia's team, received the customary medals offered in the tournament just closed. The scores yesterday follow:

TABLE NO. 1-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Palk. Hunt. Columbia. Princeton. Co

lfunt. Princeton. Col Faulk. TABLE NO. 2 -SCOTCE GAMBIT. | Bear | TABLE NO. 8-PETROPP DEPENCE. Columbia.
White.
23 R - QB
24 R x R
25 R - B7
26 K - B7
26 K - QB
27 R x R ch
28 K - K 8
30 K - K 2
31 K - K 8
32 K - Q2
33 K 1 - R 2
34 K x - K 2
35 K - R 2
36 K - B7
36 K - B7
37 K - Q2
38 K - B1
40 K 1 - B
41 K - R 3 ch
42 R - R 3 ch
43 R - R 3 ch Princeton
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Kt-QS

KtxR

QS

KtxR

P-B3

K-B3

K-B3

K-B3

K-B5

K-K1

P-B4

K-K1

K-K1

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K-K1

R-K1

R-K1 8 Ktip
4 Kti-KB8 Kip
6 P-Q4
6 B-Q3
6 B-Q3
7 Castlee Kt-KB8
6 P-B4
8 B-KB4
10 Hi-B8 Kt-QK16
11 Kt-K8
12 Kt-K14
12 P-Q83
13 Kt-K2
14 P-Q83
15 Kt-K2
16 Kt-B2
16 Kt-K2
17 Pxp
18 BxB
19 QxQ
18 RxP
21 Rxp
22 Kt-K8
32 Kt-K8
33 Kt-Q8
34 P-Q8
35 Kt-Q8
36 Kt-R2
37 Pxp
36 Kt-R2
37 Pxp
38 KxB
39 QxQ
30 QR-K1
32 KxB
32 Kt-K8
33 KxB
34 Pxp
35 KxB
36 KxB
37 RxB
38 KxB
39 QxQ
30 QR-K1
30 KxB
3

TABLE NO. 4-IRREGULAR OPENING. Princeton. Col White. E 1 P Q4 P P 2 Kt - KB3 Kt P-Q3 Kt-Q3 P-K4 Kt-R3 Kt-QB4 KtxB P-KB4 16 R1- K2 17 Q-Q8 18 PxK1 19 Q-Q8 20 Q-R13 21 K-B 22 Kt--Kt2 23 RxP 24 K-R 25 Q-K3 20 K-Q 27 Hesigns. TABLE NO. 6-SCOTCH GAMBIT.

TABLE NO. 6-VIENNA OPENING.

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Harvard.
White.
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18 OR KB
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20 QxP
21 R D8ch
22 RxRch
23 BxQ
24 Q-K6ch
25 P KR3
26 QxQP
27 Q QS
28 QxP
20 Q QS
30 Q K7
31 Q H4 Russ. Vale. Dlick. P K4 Kt KB8 Rice. Rus
Harvard. Val.
White. Blue
1 P K4 P 1
2 Kt QBS Kt
3 P B4 P C
4 PxP
5 Kt - KBS B Ktt Kt Castles Kt B3 P B3 BxP Kt K2 P-QKt3 R K BxKt 8 P Q4 9 B Q3 10 PxP 11 Castles 12 B R3 13 Q Q2 14 Kt Kt5 15 QxB KI Kts 16 Q-KKts R K3 TABLE NO. 7-FRENCH DEPENCE.

FOIGH.

FOIGH.

Harvard.

White.

17 QR—Q

FAP

18 FAP

19 P—B4

20 PAP

21 PAR

21 PAR

22 PAR

22 PAR

23 PAR

24 P—KR4

25 P—G4

26 P—K12

27 P—K3

28 K1—B3

28 K1—B5

29 Q R2

29 P—K3

30 QAP

31 QAKt

B—Q4

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Yale.
P K3
P K4
Rt QB3
B B4
P C3
B KKt QB
B BK
Kt Q5
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Kt K4 Fotch.
Hatvard.
White.
1 P- K4
2 Q- K2
3 P- KKt3
4 Kt KB3
6 B- K2
6 P- Q3
7 B- K3
8 B- Kt Kt Kts TABLE NO. 8-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

CHESS HONORS FOR CORNELL. Wine Team and Individual Prizes in Triangula Tournament.

In the final round of the triangular College Chess League tournament between Cornell Pennsylvania and Brown, contested at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday, Cornell, by winning one and drawing two games was an easy winner of the Rice trophy, cap-tured last year by Pennsylvania. To E. H. the credit of clinching the Ithacans' victory. defeating Easten of Brown by brilliant acties L. C Karpinski, his part or, drew with Francis of Pennsylvania, but made and S. H. Easton of Brown, Secretary. Reso.

lutions of thanks to the Manhattan Chess Club, S. Lipschuetz and Major Hanham were passed. The scores in the final round follow:

PIRST BOARD-PRENCH DEPENCE. Chapin. Nickless.
Penna. Brown.
White. Liack.
1P K4 P-K3
2P Q4 P-Q4
5 PXP PXP
4 K1 KB3 K1-KB3 Chapin.
Penna.
Brown.
B 2 P. Q4 P. XP.
5 P. P. P. XP.
4 Kt. KB5 Kt. - KB5
5 B. KH5 B. - Q3
7 B. Q6 Castres
8 Castles B. KK15
9 B. R4 QKt. Q2
10 B. - KK15 Q. B2
11 B1B QXB
12 R. - K. R. - K.
14 P. R. R. - K.
14 P. R. R. - K.
16 Q. - K2 Kt. - B. SECOND BOARD -DUTCH DEFENCE.

-KBs K3

Riedel. Brown.

Cornell. White.
17 Parkt B - Kt2
18 R - K4 Q - B4
19 R - R4ch R - Kt
20 Kt - K4
21 R - K5 K - B
22 P - Kt - K1 R - K1
24 R - K9
25 P - R4
26 R - Q - B4
26 R - Q - B4
27 R - Q - B4
26 R - Q - B4
27 R - Q - B4
28 R - Q - B4
30 R - R6 K - R
31 Bribch Resig 5 Baki 6 Ktap 7 Rt KKts D 8 B Q3 0xB 0- Kts 8--K2 0--Kt4 0--QR4ch Rt--B5 B--B3 12 P - R Castles 13 Q - B2 P - KKts 14 BzKtP PzB 15 QxPch 1 K - R 16 Kt - K5 - KtzKt THIRD BOARD-PHILIDOR DEPENCE. Karpinski. Karpinski. Francis. Karpinski.
Cornell.
White.
18 R.-KB2 P.-KH4
19 Q.-Q2 P.-K5
20 Kt.-B R.-K2
22 R(B2)-X P.-QB4
23 PAP PIP
24 RIR RIR
25 Q.-K8 K.-Q2
27 QIQch KI-Q2
28 Kt.-K5
29 K.-B2 P.-Q4
30 Kt.-B2 P.-Q4
31 Kt.-R18 B.-B8
32 P.-QR4
Draws. 2 Kt KB5 P G3
3 P G4 PxP
4 Kt2P Kt -KB3
6 B G5 Kt B5
6 Kt1 Kt PaKt
7 Castles B - Kt2
8 P - Kt3
10 B - Kt2
11 Kt - K2 B - KK3
12 R - GK4
12 R - GK4
13 B - K
14 P - KR5
15 P - KB4
16 P - KR5
17 Kt - Kt5
18 P - KB4 KB8 Part Part B-Kt2 Q-Q2 P-KKt3 B-Kt2 R-KK4 Kt-K4 KtzB

College and Flayers.
Cornell Karpinski Rledel
Brown Nickless Easton 13 13 14 14

manager says he will not agree to Charley White for referee, although the latter has been, it is said, appointed official referee of the western club.

SHARKEY'S CAULIFLOWER" EAR.

Caused by Stepping Rublin's Blows—As Operation to Be Performed.

Tom Sharkey will soon undergo a painful operation for what is generally known in aporting parlance as a "cauliflower" ear. That is, the ear is twice its natural size and is still growing. The right one is thus afflicted. The disfigurement results from his fight with Gus Ruhlin at Coney Island last epring. Sharkey, who depends upon receiving a hard blow to deliver one in return, stopped most of the punches during that affair with his head and ear until the latter was crushed nearly into a pulp. It now hangs to one side and, as one of Tom's friends put it, Tooks like one of Mephistopheles horns." Sharkey is hearing is also threatened to the head and not extend to one side as it does now.

Sharkey is not the only puglist that suffers from a "cauliflower" ear. George Dixon, Matt. Matthews, Jimmy Handler, Kid Broad, Young Criffo and Kid Lavigne are on the list. Broad had an operation performed on him about six months ago, but it was not successful. Sharkey told a reporter of The Sux that he will spend \$5.000 if he can rectore the member in the condition it was before he became a fighter.

"I hate to go around with such a mutilated thing on my head, he said. "I think it would improve my looks 100 per cent, don't you? An'body who meets me can tell that I am a fighter by just gazing at me. I saw a doctor to-day and he says that he will make me a new ear if necessary, and I bet I'll be just as pretty as Matty Matthews or Kid Broad."

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Folial 8 4

Folial 9 4 Club. London, for a battle between himself and Charley McKeever of Philadelphia, as being very small and has decided to accept. The foreign club a few weeks ago expressed its willingness to hang up an incentive of \$1,500 for a 20-round bout between two American pugilists, with a proviso that Ryan could wager \$2,500 on the outside.

A long letter was received vesterday from Ryan, in which he says that he is prepared to sign articles to face McKeever any time the latter deems fit to get ready. If the Totals..... 5 6 Totals........ 5 being very small and has decided to accept.

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SAILS FOR CUP DEFENDER.

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Floor Plates Bored With Holes to Make Them Lighter Interest Taken in the Proposed Bost to Be Designed by Hanley. up defender, the first actual work begun industriously here. It is the only place

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she will carry hollow spars.

American College Physical Directors' Association Elects Officers.

A number of new arrivels swelled the ranks of the physical directors at the continued meeting of the American College Physical Directors' Association held in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University, yesterday. Those

Dr. Edward Hastings, University of Nebraska; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford, George Goldie, Princeton; Dr. Watson Lewis Savage, Columbia, Dr. Will. iam G. Anderson, Vale Dr. R. Tait Mckenzie, McGill University Montreal; Dr. Wehr, Adelbert College, Cleveland, Dr. H. B. Butterworth, University of Chicago, Dr. Caspar W. Miller, University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Paul S. Phillips, Amberst, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard, Dr. Jay W. Seaver, Vale Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia, Dr. L. J. Drake, University of Muncsola: Dr. Edward Hitchcock, Amnerst, and Frederick Marvel, Wesleyan. Tommy Ryan Will Go to England to

Fight McKeever.

Tommy Ryan of Syracuse has apparently repented of his action in denouncing the purse offered by the National Sporting Club, London, for a battle between himself

New members elected to the association were:

Dr. E. Freen, University of Rochester, Dr. EdwardH. H. at. ags. University of Nebraska, Dr. Alonzo,
A. Stagg, A. Aversity of Chicago, and Dr. H. is. Butterworth, University of Chicago, Dr. E. 1 Freen, University of Rochester, Dr. Edwardfill, H. at. 188, University of Nebraska, Dr. Alonza, A. Stagg, Laversity of Chicago, and Dr. H. B. Butterworth, University of Chicago, and Dr. H. B. Butterworth, University of Chicago, and Dr. H. B. Butterworth, University of Chicago, and Dr. H. Butterworth, University of Chicago, and Dr. H. Butterworth, University of Chicago, A number of amendments were made to the constitution and the convention adjourned to meet again in December 1901.

Something About Cushion-Frame Machine Hike Cops on Their Day Off.

The cushion-frame bicycle is to have

soom next year. The American Bieycle Lead Keel Being Prepared to Hold the Frames Company, otherwise known as "the trust" has officially adopted it. This is significant the present tendency in bicycle riding ease and pleasure. Some think that the Bristot. Dec. 29 Making sails for the new | increasing po. ularity of the cushion frame is a sign of degeneracy in cycle riding. Those for the new craft, which was announced in f of this o inion are mostly athletes, racing THE SUN at the time, is still being carried on | men or scorchers, who do not believe in pleasure exce t through violent exercise. The which tup defender work is being done chief argument against anything of this the highest individual score in the tourney where doings are kept so secret. In a round- kind has always been that it involved "lost At a meeting of the collegians E. H. Rie- about way it is said that one suit of salls (or motion." The contention has been that a del of Cornell was elected President of the the new boat are completed, with the excep- | rider when he puts | ressure on a pedal should League; Isaac L. Rice, honorary President: | tion of a club topsail, and that the sails are | have a solid backing and no "give" in the seat, or else part of the leg power put forth would be taken up in the "give," or spring cellent specimen of the moulder's art. All of his seat. It was as familiar an argument angles, curves and longitudinal lines are said and as reasonable as that of a man having to be an object of study for the reverest of a stone wall at his back instead of a string critics. The past few days, or since the lead board or a feather bed when he wanted to was stripped of its mound of clay and wooden i push with his arms and legs to the greatest covering, the rush to get it in shape to hold | possible advantage. The belief in this arguthe frames has been marked. On Thursday ment has always been so strong that "spring the ends of the four cross bolts that aided seat posts" and other devices of the kind

raught, engines in hour.

30-foot i. Endof the series played against the Newark A. C. team on Friday night. The scores arought.

Jersey City Club Newkirk, 160; Lockwood, 173; Jersey City Club Newkirk, 160; Lockwood, 173; Jersey City Club Newkirk, 160; Lockwood, 173; Jersey City Club Newkirk, 160; Lockwood, 161; Haines, 190; Cordener, 135; Haisey, 172; Austin, 212; Millar, 125; Olozaga, 173; Lockwood, 161; Haines, 212; Cordener, 137; Narrett, 186. Total, 88; Newark A. C.—Badger, 157; Haisey, 194; Austin, 167; Indian, 125; Olozaga, 154; Total, 768.

Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 157; Lockwood, 130; Haines, 161; Cordener, 138; Starrett, 149. Total, 735; Newark A. C.—Badger, 145; Haisey, 195; Austin, 166; Millar, 135; Olozaga, 151; Total, 802.

The closing games of the year in the Commercial League tournament were rolled at the Monarch Palace alleys on Friday Bight. The scores FIRST GAME.

Victor & Achells Schmied, 147; Herrmann, 181; Wertz, 127; Gallusser, 112; Buck, 153, Total, 603, Hoenburhaus & Curtis Clark, 155; Authors, 122; Mousley, 152; Sparrow, 122, Hoyt, 153; Total, 665.

Hoeninghaus & Curtis Sparrow, 122; Shanhan, 114; Mousley, 151; Hoyt, 154; Clark, 174. Total, 715 Manning, Maswell & Moore Craemer, 169; Morrissey, 155; Hudson, 123; Whitney, 144; Blue, 169, Total, 769.

Victor & Achelia - Schmied, 152; Herrmann, 177, Wertz, 165; Gallussere, 155; Huck, 176. Total, 523, Manning, Maxwell & Moore - Craemer, 189; Mor-rissey, 192; Hudson, 110; Whitney, 135; Blue, 163, Total, 783.

The three games in the North Side tournament at Stein's aleys on Friday night were won by the Chippewa team. The scores.

First Game.

Fleetwood Mench, 167, herget, 162; Jordan, 130; Stafel, 158, Carls, 150. Total, 767, Chippewa Isenarin, 192; Barthlesmess, 170; Roede, 161; Morris, 171; Henning, 167, Total, 861, Fleetwood Mench, 147; herget, 146, Jordan, 142; Stifel, 165, Curits, 179, Total, 770, Chippewa Isenarih, 180; Dariblesmess, 165; Roedel, 183; Morris, Ioh, Henning, 180, Total, 863, Fleetwood Mench, 150; hutchings, 146; Jordan, 166; Stiefel, 130; Curits, 206, Total, 756, Chippewa Isenbarth, 160; Barthlesmess, 144; Roedel, 157; Morris, 181; Henning, 185, Total, 533.

HANK HAFF TO BE SKIPPER

IN OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT HE

WILL COMMAND THE LAWSON BOAT Place Offered to Capt. Watson, but He Is Inder Contract to Sall the Constellation Owner Lawson's Statement Designer Crownin-

shield Talks About the Boston Sloop. Boston, Dec. 29 Capt Hank Haff, the eteran skipper, will have command of the Lawson Cup defender During the past week negotiations have been carried on between Mr. Lawson and Haff and it was in timated that the latter would in all probability get the berth, but not until this evening has Mr Lawson said a word bearing upon the matter. There is a possibility of both Haff and Watson being on the boat, as was intimated in The Sun several days ago Mr. Lawson gave out the following state-

I have to-day entered into a contract with Capt. Hank Haff to take command of the new boat. It has been my wish from the beginning and those upon whom I largely depend for advice to have both Capt. Haff and Capt Watson sail the boat, one acting as advisory and reserve skipper. Immedi-

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